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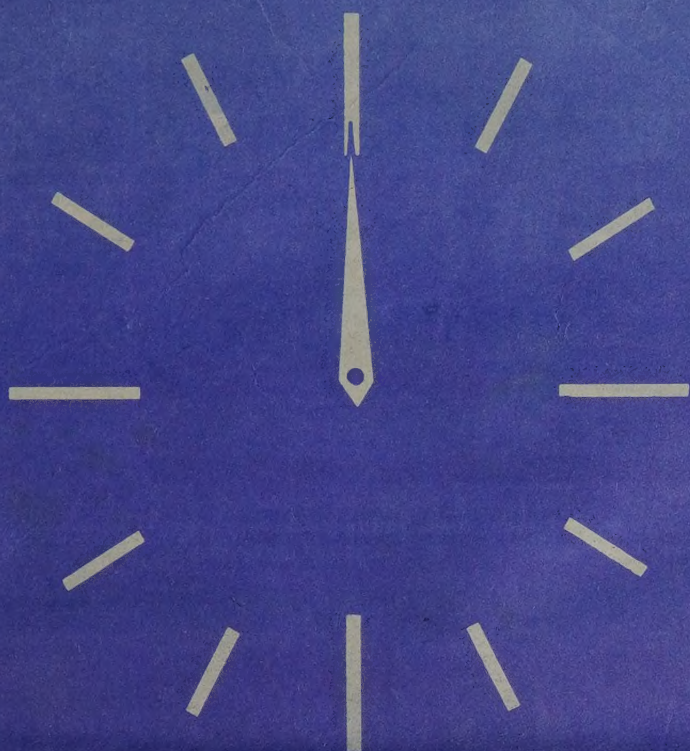


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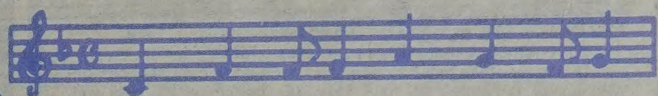
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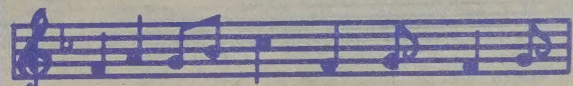
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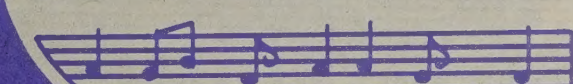
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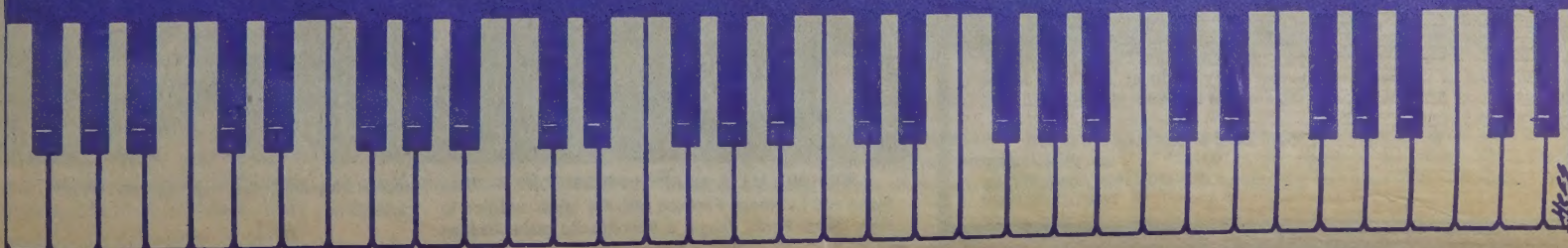
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Happy
New Year!



Brunch kicks off holidays

Students and staff at F. G. Miller High School kicked off the Christmas holiday season with their annual brunch last Friday, with the enthusiastic group joined by bus drivers, School Board members, Mayor Bruce Kleeberger and other special guests for the festive feast.

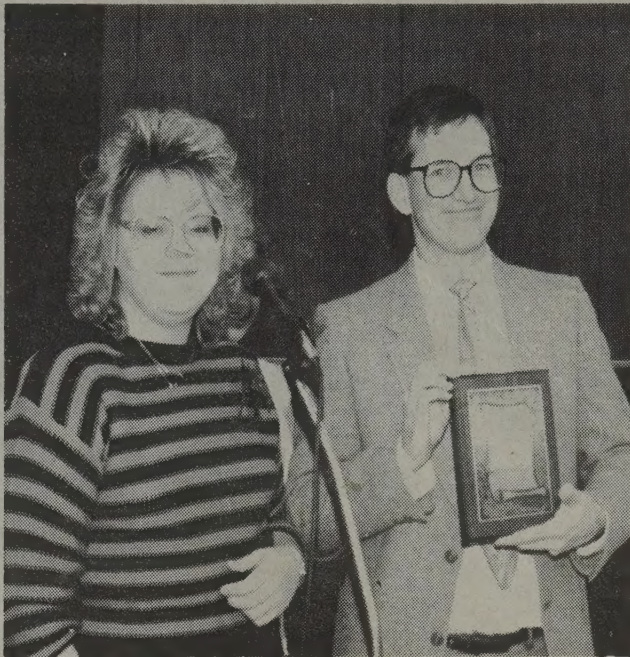
A cheerful Santa Claus, who sounded suspiciously like Principal Jim Hawkins, MC'd the event, and opened the morning with the presentation of a gift from staff and students to Superintendent of Schools Ted Cabaj. Cabaj brought Christmas greetings from the School Board. Elk Point's representative to the Board, Janice Van Maarion, also addressed the gathering, on behalf of herself and fellow Board members John Hutton and Bill Ference.

Santa had some special greetings and good news in his pack, including Christmas wishes received from former FGM teacher Jim Forrest, news of an expected addition to the family for Denise Kissel and her husband, and birthday wishes for Steven Bayduza.

Students Union President Elana Yaremkevich and Vice President Melanie Poulin made draws for two ghetto blasters, with Debbie Poulin and Rita Bjornstad the lucky winners. Miss Yaremkevich also announced the winner of the Room Decorating Contest, which was Mike O'Neill's Grade 7 home room class, with the Grad class as runners-up.

MLA John Drobot presented a book commemorating the 1988 winter Olympics to Miss Yaremkevich for the school, and commented that as far as he knew, this is 'the only school in Alberta where the staff serves breakfast to the students.'

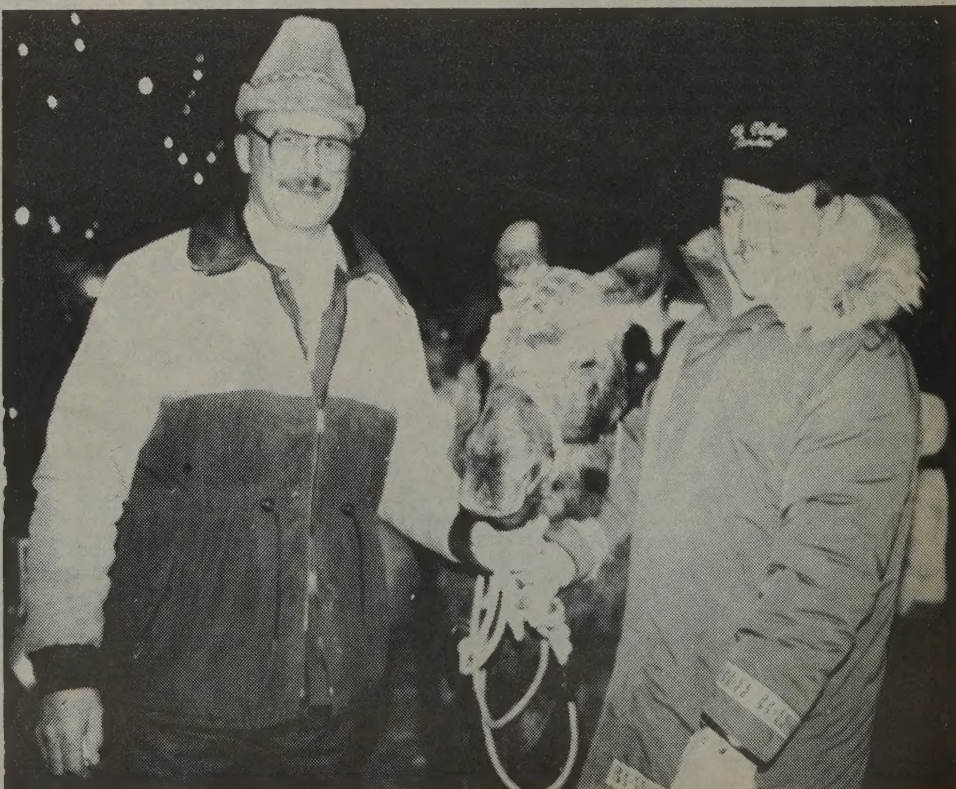
Rev. John McGregor gave a special pre-Christmas blessing, which signalled the imminent arrival of a long parade of staff members bearing laden bowls and platters, wafting succulent odors over the waiting crowd, who soon formed long lines to enjoy the meal before heading home for the Christmas vacation.



BEST DRESSED ROOM AWARD — Is presented to Mike O'Neill, whose Grade 7 class won the Christmas Decorating Contest at F.G. Miller High, by Elana Yaremkevich.



GIFT FROM THE PROVINCE — MLA John Drobot presents Students' Union President Elana Yaremkevich with a commemorative volume on the 1988 Winter Olympics for the School Library.



WISHING ALL A MERRY CHRIS-MOOSE — Were Steve and Lawrence Ference with the latest addition to their Game Farm, Jenyo, a 6-month-old male Alaskan

moose who delighted extravaganza crowds with his tricks.

The Town of ELK POINT Notices & Information



Important Public Notice

Payment of Municipal Taxes

A Reminder to all Property Owners in the Town of Elk Point

Property taxes are due and payable on or before December 31, 1988 to avoid 18% penalties on unpaid taxes January 1, 1989.

It is costly to forget paying your taxes on time.

The town office will be open to provide additional services on Wednesday, December 28, 1988, Thursday, December 29, 1988 and Friday, December 30, 1988 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for your added convenience in paying your property taxes.

Payment of property taxes will also be accepted through the mail BUT must have a Canada Post Corporation "postmark date" no later than December 31, 1988.

DATED AT ELK POINT THIS 15TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A.D. 1988.

L.P. (Pat) Vincent
Municipal Administrator

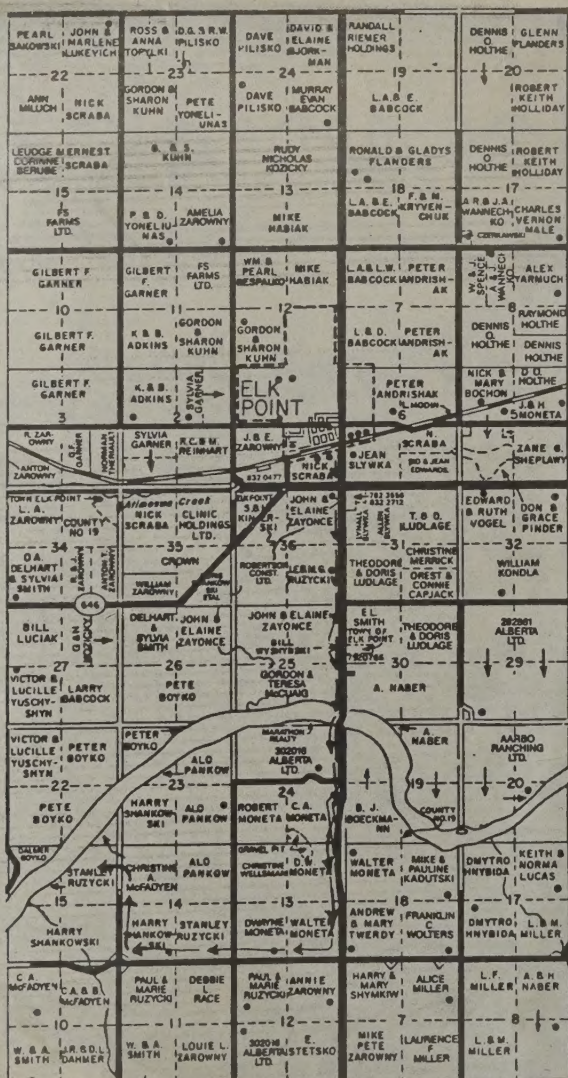
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby served to the residents of the Town of Elk Point and surrounding area that commencing Tuesday, January 3, 1989, the modified sanitary landfill site operated by the municipality at S.E. 29-50-6-W4M will cease operations.

Residents are further notified that also commencing Tuesday, January 3, 1989 the modified sanitary landfill site located at N.E. 15-56-7-W4M, as hereinafter shown on the map below, will be jointly operated by the County of St. Paul No. 19 and the town of Elk Point, in and for the mutual benefit and interests of their respective residents.

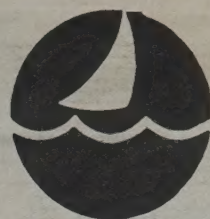


Any residents who have enquiries with respect to the relocation of the municipality's modified sanitary landfill disposal facilities, or disposal at the newly designated site may direct their calls to the Municipal Administrator for the Town of Elk Point at 724-3810 during normal business hours.

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Town of Elk Point

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Wednesday, December 28th, 1988

Extravaganza a second annual success

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce Christmas Extravaganza committee members have declared their 1988 event a second annual success.

Choirs of carolers, a gigantic roaring bonfire, swarms of shoppers, an extremely busy Santa seated beneath a huge lighted Christmas tree, the cheery jingle of sleighbells on horses drawing packed loads of hayriders, and a special visit from a talented moose were all part of the chilly longest night of the year in Elk Point, when last minute shopping and friendly greetings to seldom-seen friends were the order of the evening.

Several lucky shoppers who took part in the Extravaganza Bingo had an extra successful evening, with Ken Pinder, Gary and Gaylene Domstad and Elsie Oryshchuk each collecting 100 Elk Point Bucks, redeemable at any of the participating businesses, while a very excited Josie Zarowny accepted the grand prize of 500 Elk Point Bucks, which was drawn for at the end of the evening from a barrel literal-

ly stuffed with entries.

Shawn Blize was the winner of the Youth Draw, taking home a stocking overflowing with toys, valued at approximately \$50 and donated by local businesses, while Conway Roscoe and Ryan Lundgren won stuffed 'Toco The Owl' toys donated by the Treasury Branch.

Many businesses and organizations also had prize draws that evening, but so far we have only received the results of a few. Justice Wilson won the gingerbread house raffled by the Ukrainian Dance Club and donated by Sharon Jaremko, and Rebekah Mathews won the Vogel's UFA door prize of chocolates. Dale Pinder won the door prize of a holiday centrepiece at Millie's Flowers and Gifts.

Special thanks go out from the Chamber to Ray Danyluk, Lionel Romanchuk, Clifford Swedgan, Albert Naber, Morris Irvine and Roy Scott who provided the horse-drawn wagon rides, and to Stedmans, Macleods, Phil's Hardware, Capitol Drugs, Woo-

dy's Trophy and the Lakeland Review for their contributions to the stocking, to our official bonfire starter, Paul Stepa, to the Elk Point Fire Department, who

kept a watchful eye on the proceedings, and to the Town of Elk Point for all their assistance and cooperation.

Autumn Leaves Woodworking

and Dando's also took part in the bingo, with their names added to the bottom of the cards which were handed out by the various businesses.



CASH FOR CHRISTMAS — Larry Demchuk of the Chamber of Commerce Extravaganza Committee congratulates (l-r) Gaylene Domstad (\$100), Josie Zarowny

(\$500) and Elsie Oryshchuk (\$100) on their win of the Elk Point Bucks during the Extravaganza Bingo. Ken Pinder also won \$100 in Elk Point Bucks.

Lighting winners are announced

Elk Point residents and businesses did such a magnificent job of lighting up the landscape this Christmas season that an additional category and a number of honorable mentions had to be tacked on to the Chamber of Commerce Lighting and Decorating Contest list.

In the Commercial category, Dave's Pizza, with a multitude of decorations inside and out, took first prize for the second consecutive year, edging out the frosty-paned windows of Single Styles Beauty Salon, who took second place. Third prize went to a new business, Elk Point Interiors, also with attractive window decor, while the Treasury Branch, Woody's Trophies and Gifts, and the magnificently decorated tree at the Elk Point Hospital gained honorable mentions.

The Residential category produced such a wealth of beautiful offerings that a decision was made by the judging committee to divide the section into homes with displays and those whose decorations were artfully arranged lights.

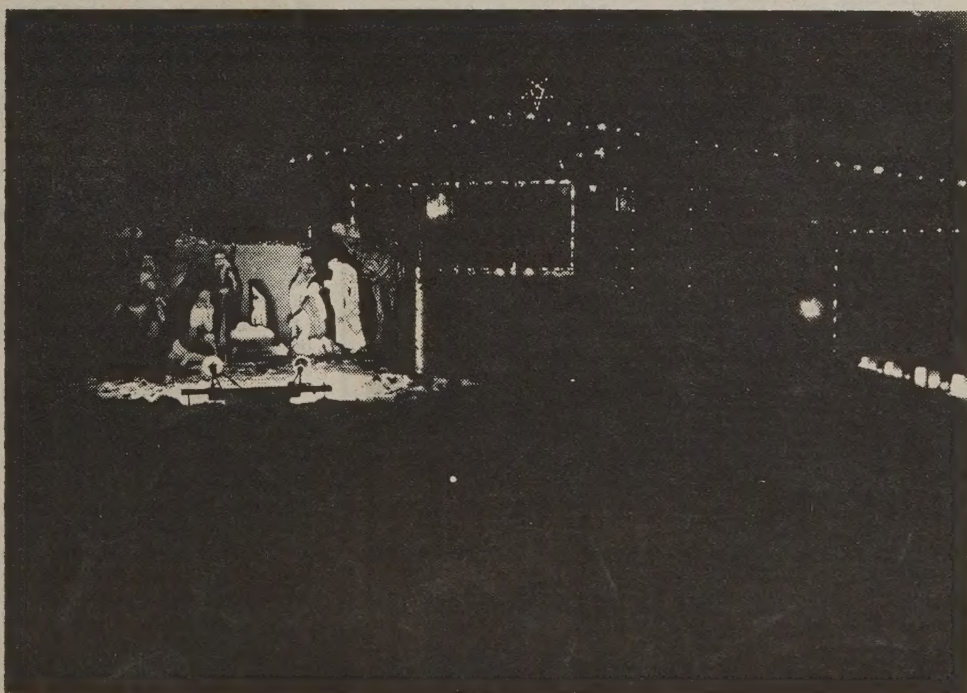
In the Displays category, a carefully crafted manger scene with a gleaming star shining above gained first prize for Orest and Darlene Sereda. Second place went to last year's winner, Pauline Pankiw, with her North Pole fantasyland, and third to Don and Sylvia Conrad with their large-as-life manger scene. Honorable mentions went to many-

time winners Andy and Carol Mikitka, and Emil and Virginia Mudryk. One new homeowner's efforts also caught the eye of the judges, who appreciated that those in residence such a short time had put up a colorful display.

Outstanding lighting effects, including an Order of Eastern Star symbol high above and a glowing golden 'W', earned first place in the second new category for John and Bea Williams. Brian and Daphne Schnurer, with twinkling stars matching their multitude of multicolored lights, placed second, with Tony and Yvette Bochon's new home placing third. Honorable mentions went to the Nick Melnyk, Diane Wolanuk, Miller and Huskins households.

This was also the first year for the Apartments category, and a number of lighted patios, windows and balconies were considered for the prizes. Mike and Judy Scott placed first with their glowing green color scheme, Donna Brooker second for her multicolored balcony and window combination, and Hilbert and Marie Bintz third with their soft blue decor. Honorable mentions went to Kelly Garska, Bernice Poleschuk and Shauna Kinjerski.

Many thanks to all those who have helped to make Elk Point a beautiful place to be this holiday season.



WINNING RESIDENTIAL DISPLAY — A huge star shone over the stable where the Baby Jesus lay, surrounded by Mary, Joseph, shepherds and wisemen, on

the lawn of Darlene and Orest Sereda. The true meaning of Christmas expressed in the display led judges to award this home the first prize in the category.

Count not this hour lost

Count not this hour lost
that's seen me rise, while pink shows
in the East
to mark out narrow trails among
the woods of mid-December
upon a fresh fell snow.
I find faint furrows
of earlier forays
as the morn light grows and grows.
Now, resting on a highland
breathing deep the crystal air
I glance up...up where endless blue
is lace graced with dark bare twigs -
An errant shaft cast by a sun
still hid from me
picks out a single leaf
left by Autumn winds - for what
purpose
I now know -
To catch that dawning beam
to become orange, gold and pink
a bright ripe apple on a tall aspen...
just for me?
Would it have blushed so red
without my eyes to know?
And, yes, surely it would!
Still, glad am I
I rose and went to see.

Irene Magnusson 1988



ELVES VISIT PLAYSCHOOL — A pair of sprightly elves accompanied Santa on his visit to Jack and Jill Playschool last Thursday, to help the jolly old gentleman hand out candy canes to all the little people. The F.C.S.S. Elves also visited the Grades 1 to 6 classes in their various locations, and the pediatric ward of the hospital.

Alberta Trails

Trails in 1989

By Irene Magnusson

Who ever thought, way back in the Twenties, that we'd ever live to get to the Eighties - much less almost through them and looking towards the Nineties? Certainly not I. (Actually, at the time I thought I'd reach Heaven if I made it into the Thirties!). So here we are, looking another new year in the eye. What can we hope for in 1989?

Obviously, some of us are looking forward to Free Trade with hope and anticipation, while others of us are viewing its coming with antipathy and perhaps even dread. I can think of other things to worry about more - if we must worry. Mostly what I worry about is the pollution threats to our beautiful world. Perhaps in 1989 a serious effort will be made - or at least started - to counteract and eliminate some of the worst threats, and more awareness used toward warding off problems of the future.

Can we see an end to a few wars this year? Those long-running merciless, sniping, terroristic slaughters we have had around for so long, we have almost become used to them - after all, they are way over there, on the other side of the world. But it's a shrinking world...

So for my lighter-side predictions: I see sale of snow shovels and snowthrowers increase in January. (Surely they must have been at an all-time low this past fall?)

I predict kids will still whine when it's time to go back to school - this despite the longest winter break in years. Many Moms will probably go into declines and mild shock before then, with recovery prognosis good after January 9th.

By February I look for better skiing, icier roads, and very few persons engaged in gardening activities, as "snow and winds and frosts grow bolder." 1989 is NOT a Leap Year.

March is the 'wake-up' season, when our coffee tables are heaped with seed catalogues, hope for the coming spring stirs our blood and little flats of seedlings are con-

templated. I predict that if we haven't fell heir to a thick layer of snow by then, there will be some farmers turning grey as they consider what to plant in May.

I will stick my neck out, knowing I will not have to pay for my error if I am wrong, and predict that we WILL have snow, and following that, rain - and a good warm growing year coming up. I have to believe that, (as the farmers do) or there is no use waking up in the spring. In me, as in them, hope springs eternal.

For Elk Point, I predict that funds will be found somewhere to continue the renovations on the School, perhaps even enough to finish - simply because I can't see anyone in their right minds leaving it in the mess it was in (when I visited earlier in Dec.). The dust and must alone must induce hours of sneezing daily, thus cutting into the learning time. I recommend all screaming in unison.

For the County, I see joy among the populace if they continue with the "don't-spray-everything-in-sight" policy of roadside care, as introduced in 1988. Given a fighting chance, we could see miles and miles of flower-bedecked roadsides once again, as we once knew them - and we could learn to love our land again, instead of merely enduring it. And just think of the pleasure it will give our tourists, too!

By May or June, I foresee the Richardson ground squirrels (you call them gophers) taking over complete control of my west quarter, if something isn't done - so I presume I will be doing it. But I shan't be posing with their poor little dead bodies on the front page of the newspaper, bragging about my killer instincts - and how many prongs on their antlers. Killing for defense, or for food, is one thing, for show-off 'sport' is quite another.

For the fall of 1989, I see us squandering a good many bucks on a provincial election, which could be postponed for another year. It seems we have to pay homage to the poll

takers, and jump when they say the time is ripe, regardless of the sensibilities of the action. Oh, well - it's only money ... ours, of course, but we've got lots, eh? And nothing else to spend it on ... may as well have an election. Right?

I think I will predict a good year for blueberries in 1989. After all, we haven't had a good year for them in ages, at least not that I've heard of. Or perhaps there is no free open land left for them to grow on. If we expect a good crop, (like expecting your child to do right) perhaps our faith will work wonders.

In the coming year, I expect Weddings - lots; Funerals - too many; Births - a few. Perhaps marriages will become more lasting, people will try harder, instead of running off at the first squabble, to take up with a new love - as the terrible AIDS threat becomes more real and deadly and possible in the lives of young - and not so young. I can't predict an end to it, or a cure or even a vaccine in this coming year - all I can do is hope that - somehow - the message gets across, is listened to, and defences set up. We must not allow our beautiful young people to disappear in the hundreds, right before our eyes.

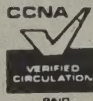
I foresee Medicare costs rising, and rising, and becoming a real hassle to those in the greatest need, as they have to wait longer and longer for treatments. Counteracting that trend, I suspect another, where people, especially adults and older, will accept more responsibility for their own health, by care and moderation, such as less drinking and smoking, more exercise and care in their diets - but also by dwelling less on their own problems, and getting on with life. We don't always need doctors for every twinge we feel. But it would be good to find one when the twinge gets unbearable.

My final prediction is that if we take one step at a time, we will eventually get where we are heading ... I wish you all the very best year ever, with health and love enough for all.



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WEEKDAYS DECEMBER 29, 1988

CKSA	CITL	CBCL	CBXFT	SUPER	WXYZ	WJBK	KXLY	CITY	CFRN	KREM	CNN	TSN	WDIV	WTVS	CHCH
6:00 J. Swagart Canada A.M.				Movie	Good Morning America Cont'd	This Morning Cont'd	Success-N-Life	Split Second It Figures	Definition Canada A.M.	Nightwatch Cont'd	Daybreak	Varied Pro- grams	Today Cont'd	3-2-1 Contact Zoo	Kidstreet 100 Huntley
7:00 " "				Varied Pro- grams	Kelly and Com- pany	Live - Regis & Katie Lee	Bugs Bunny ABC News	Care Bears Inspec. Gadget	" "	Porky Pig News	Daywatch	" "	Geraldo	Varied Pro- grams	Street Kidstreet
8:00 Body Moves 100 Huntley				Varied Pro- grams	Tape-Tambour Bonjour sante	Donahue	Varied Pro- grams	Good Morning America	It's a New Day	" "	" "	" "	Sale of Century Cl. Conc.	Sesame Street 3-2-1 Contact	Kitchen Exp. New You
9:00 Street Var. Programs	Romper Room Var. Programs				Les Anges du matin	Sally Jessy Ra- phael	Price is Right	" "	100 Huntley Street	Romper Room Workout	" "	" "	Wheel-Fortune Loss or Draw	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Wheel-Fortune Family Medical
10:00 Pinner's Place Mr. Dressup	Donahue	Fitness People Doctor, Doctor			La Cuisine Passe-Partout	News Loving	News Young and the	Donahue	Lingo 2nd Hymoon	Donahue	Family Faud Card Sharks	Sonya Live in L.A.	News Scrabble	Square One TV Varied Pro-	Love Connec- News
11:00 Sesame Street	City Lights People-people	Pinner's Place Mr. Dressup			Le Nouvel age Var. Programs	All My Children	Restless Bolt/Beautiful	Growing Pains Home	Good Morning	Day by Day	Price is Right	" "	Days of Our Lives	Sesame Street Varied Pro-	Hour Magazine
12:00 Middy 100 Huntley	Focus 100 Huntley	Sesame Street			Demons du midi	Varied Pro- grams	One Life to Live	Sally Jessy Ra- phael	News Teddy Ruxpin	Flintstones Kidstreet	Love Boat	Newsday	Another World	Sesame Street Varied Pro-	As the World Turns
1:00 All My Children	Street Secret Lives	Middy			Au Jour le Joul	General Hospi- tal	Guiding Light	All My Children	Days of Our Lives	Lifetime	News Bolt/Beautiful	International Hour	Santa Barbara	Square One TV Beachcombers	General Hospi- tal
2:00 Var. Programs Talkabout	Another World	All My Children			Movie	Oprah Winfrey	Varied Pro- grams	One Life to Live	One Life to Live	Another World	As the World Turns	Newsday	Cosby Show Current Affair	Profiles-Nature World of Ideas	Current Affair Superior Court
3:00 Guiding Light	Lifetime	Guiding Light			" "	News	News News	General Hospi- tal	Cheers Time of Life	Guiding Light	Newsday	News News	News News	Varied Pro- grams	People's Court News
4:00 Facts of Life DeGrassi	Teddy Ruxpin Family Ties	Var. Programs Talkabout			Felix/Ciboul Varied Pro-	News	News CBS News	Jetsons Little House on the Prairie	Young and the Restless	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless	Showbiz Today	SportsDesk Varied Pro-	News NBC News	Business Rpt.
5:00 Video Hits Night Court	Cheers Night Court	Facts of Life DeGrassi			Movie	ABC News Ent. Tonight	USA Today Loss or Draw	World, World of Disney	Oprah Winfrey	Oprah Winfrey	Oprah Winfrey	Moneyline Crossfire	Varied Pro- grams	Jeopardy! Wheel-Fortune	Ent. Tonight Hollywood Sq.

THURSDAY DECEMBER 29, 1988

CKSA	CITL	CBCL	CBXFT	SUPER	WXYZ	WJBK	KXLY	CITY	CFRN	KREM	CNN	TSN	WDIV	WTVS	CHCH
6:00 News Wheel-Fortune	Chain Reaction Definition	Video Hits Katie & Allie	Nouvelles Les Jours	"Cry Freedom" Cont'd	Ice Capades With Kirk Came-	48 Hours	News	News M*A*S*H	" "	" "	PrimeNews	Bowling	Cosby Show Different World	This Old House M. MacKay	48 Hours
7:00 L.A. Law	Perf. Strangers Campbell	Movie: "La Guerra des"	Movie: "Ruth- less People"	ron	Paradise	ABC News USA Today	Perf. Strangers Dear John	Campbell's Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	NBA Today NHL Hockey	Cheers Dear John	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Paradise	
8:00 L.A. Law	Cosby Show Different World	Year End Re- view	Turques	Cinematracts	ABC News Spec- ial: Diet	Knots Landing Newhart	L.A. Law	Cosby Show Different World	Cheers Night Court	News	Montreal Cana- dians at Cal.	L.A. Law	Mystery! "In- specter Morse"	L.A. Law	
9:00 National World Junior	Cheers Amen	TBA World Junior	Lance et com- pte 2	Movie: "Rent- A-Cop"	News Nightline	News Cheers	Ice Capades With Kirk Came-	Knots Landing Dear John	48 Hours	Moneyline Sports Tonight	garry flames	News Best of Carson	Moyers' World TBA	News	
10:00 Hockey: Can- ada vs. United	Night Heat	Hockey: Can- ada vs. United	Le Point	Movie: "Le Roi de coeur"	Sweethearts Ent. Tonight	The Untoucha- bles	ABC News Spec- ial: Diet	Variety Tonight SCTV	CTV News News	Knots Landing Dear John	Crossfire Newnight Up-	Soccer News	David Letter- man	Mich. Outdoors Streamside	Superior Court Movie: "Her- cules"
11:00 States	CTV News News	States	Movie: "Le Roi de coeur"	Movie: "Baja Oklahoma"	News Relatively Spk.	News Fantasy Island	News Nightline	USA Today Ent. Tonight	David Letter- man	News Night Heat	date Sports Latente	SportsDesk Tennis	Bob Costas On Trial	Wild America This Old House	
12:00 Journal News	Magnum, P.I.	National Journal													

FRIDAY DECEMBER 30, 1988

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6:00 News Wheel-Fortune	Chain Reaction Definition	Video Hits Katie & Allie	Decouverte	"My Name Is Nobody"	Perf. Strangers Full House	Beauty and the Beast	News	News M*A*S*H	" "	" "	PrimeNews	Saskatchewan Cup Hockey	Movie: "The Sound of Mu- sic"	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Perf. Strangers Full House
7:00 Empty Nest Golden Girls	Number 1 West Secret Identity	News My Partners	Le Temps Cour en direct	Movie: "Hello Again"	Mr. Belvedere Growing Pains	Kennedy Cen- ter Honors	ABC News USA Today	Just 10 of Us From Scratch	Secret Identity Cosby Show	Larry King Live	Canada vs. So- viet Union	Canada vs. So- viet Union	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Kennedy Cen- ter Honors	
8:00 Movie: "Stand By Me"	Katie & Dog Ropes	Empty Nest Golden Girls	Movie: "Henri"	20/20	M*A*S*H Newhart	Kennedy Cen- ter Honors	Kennedy Cen- ter Honors	Katie & Dog Ropes	Cheers Night Court	Headline News	" "	" "	World at War	" "	
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10:00 National Journal	Simon & Simon	Le Point	Le Point	Nightmare on Elm St.	Mr. Belvedere Growing Pains	News	" "	Variety Tonight SCTV	CTV News News	Kennedy Cen- ter Honors	Newnight	Holiday Bowl: Oklahoma	Barney Miller	Austin City Lim- its	Cagney & La- cay
11:00 News Good Rockin'	CTV News News	National Journal	A premiere Movie: "Tou- t"	Movie: "Cap- tain Scarlet"	The Untoucha- bles	20/20	" "	USA Today Ent. Tonight	David Letter- man	News Agnes of God	Crossfire Newnight Up-	State vs. Wyoming	David Letter- man	Lonesome Pine Special "New Year's Eve Spe- cial"	Superior Court Movie: "Her- cules"
12:00 Tontle Spitting Image	Movie: "The Appolosa"	News Rockin' Tonight	feu tout flamme"	" "	News Fantasy Island	News Nightline	USA Today Ent. Tonight	David Letter- man	News Agnes of God	News Agnes of God	date Sports Latente	SportsDesk Tennis	Bob Costas On Trial	Wild America This Old House	

SATURDAY DECEMBER 31, 1988

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6:00 News Wheel-Fortune	Chain Reaction Definition	Video Hits Katie & Allie	Decouverte	"My Name Is Nobody"	Perf. Strangers Full House	Beauty and the Beast	News	News M*A*S*H	" "	" "	PrimeNews	Saskatchewan Cup Hockey	Movie: "The Sound of Mu- sic"	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Perf. Strangers Full House
7:00 Empty Nest Golden Girls	Number 1 West Secret Identity	News My Partners	Le Temps Cour en direct	Movie: "Hello Again"	Mr. Belvedere Growing Pains	Kennedy Cen- ter Honors	ABC News USA Today	Just 10 of Us From Scratch	Secret Identity Cosby Show	Larry King Live	Canada vs. So- viet Union	Canada vs. So- viet Union	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Kennedy Cen- ter Honors	
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11:00 News Good Rockin'	CTV News News	National Journal	A premiere Movie: "Tou- t"	Movie: "Cap- tain Scarlet"	The Untoucha- bles	20/20	" "	USA Today Ent. Tonight	David Letter- man	News Agnes of God	Crossfire Newnight Up-	State vs. Wyoming	David Letter- man	Lonesome Pine Special "New Year's Eve Spe- cial"	Superior Court Movie: "Her- cules"
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In Memoriam

BABENEK, Fred

In loving memory of my Dear Husband, Father, Grandfather and Great Grandfather, Fred Babenek, who passed away January 2nd, 1987.

Two years have passed, Since God came down from heaven. There was no time to say good-bye, The day you went away, You left us all so suddenly, Two years ago today. The blow was hard, the shock severe, We think of you in silence, We often speak your name, But all we have are memories, And your picture in our minds. Our hearts still ache with sadness, And silent tears still flow, Others are taken, Yes we know, But you were ours and we miss you so.

Always loved and sadly missed by your

Wife Nettie and Family.

ANDRIASCHUK, Jenny

In loving memory of our Dear Mother, Jenny Andriaschuk, who passed away Dec. 29, 1987.

They say you have your memories, And good ones that is true, But they can have the memories, I'd rather, Mom, have you. To see your smile, And hear your voice, And hold you once again, If this could only happen, It sure would ease the pain. It's been one year since you left us, A lot has happened in that time, A new arrival blessed our home, It's yours as much as ours. We think of you everyday, And although we don't have you, We love you just the same, And we miss you, Mom, and always will, Until we meet again.

Sadly missed and forever remembered by,

Bill and Olga Senjuk and Family

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Sunday School
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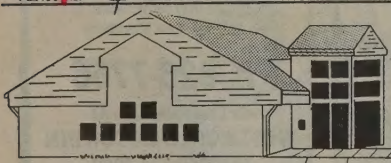
T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. in the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call F.C.S.S. at 724-3800.

Elk Point Public Library Monday & Thursday 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital. At-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.



What's news at the Library

Little Red Riding Hood, Grandma, and the Big Bad Wolf visited Storytime on Friday. The children constructed a decoration lantern for their own Christmas tree.

Don't forget the movie E.T. on Thursday at 2:00 p.m., December 29, 1988. It is now Membership renewal time at the Library. Family membership is only \$8.00, adult \$4.00 and children \$2.00. This card is good until December 31, 1989.

We will be closed January 2, 1989. You can still return your books in the outside book return.

New Books

"Keeping Secrets" by Suzanne Somers - A story of an adult child of an alcoholic. Somers childhood and that of her brothers and sister was robbed by a terrible and painful

disease nobody ever wanted to talk about. "Charted Folk Designs" by Maria Foris - Here is a collection of designs most in two colors, (red and black) from Germany, Austria, Italy, Yugoslavia and Romania.

"The Complete Question and Answer Book on Dogs" by Chris Walkowicz - This book answers expertly, concisely, and with a sense of humor questions that dog owners ask.

"Country Bazaar Crafts" by Better Homes and Gardens - This book is designed for people to make crafts to sell at bazaars, flea markets or craft sales. "New Girl in Town" by Judy Baer - Alexis, and her family had moved to Cedar River. Alexis never dreamed it would be so difficult to make new friends. At Cedar River High there's the Hi-Five, a group of

"in" girls which she'd love to join. But she discovers their standards don't include anyone with "imperfection," like a handicapped brother.

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EXERCISE CLASS — Teresa McCuaig (instructor).

Exercise class in full swing

By Irene Magnusson
Instructor Teresa McCuaig has her class of "55 and Better's" going through their paces every Monday morning at 10:00 a.m., over at the Pioneer Circle Hall, with a dozen or so ladies who want to get more out of life by keeping their muscles active

and their minds alert. This program is offered through Further Education, and is open to adults - and that could be men as well as women, but strangely, very few men have ever showed up. Can they all be so healthy, shapely and vigorous as to have no need for muscle toning.

These ladies are only part of the group who take advantage of this useful and stimulating program, which - don't forget - is free to seniors. An hour a week is not a lot to put out to keep flexible - and thus healthier. Besides that, it's lots of fun. Classes resume on January 2, 1989.

Ukrainian Orthodox bingo

Dec. 13, 1988
Andrew Bugera \$56, Robert Bepalko \$56, Mardi Hovdestad \$56, Zillah Campbell \$28, Jean Russell \$28, Stan Jendruk \$56, Susan McKinnon \$40, Bev Bepalko \$20, Harry Shankowski \$20, Sophie Faithful \$40, Adele Jennissen \$40, Florence Desjarlais \$20, Harry Shankowski \$20, Brian Castor \$40, Angeline Badger \$40, Edna Roscoe \$20, John Palinka \$20, Adele Jennissen \$40, Harvey Dufresne \$40, Hazel John \$40, Jo Bartling \$40, Adele Jennissen \$40, Debbie Boyko \$40, Mary Ann John \$40, Violet Stanley \$40, Barb Milholland \$40, Bev Bepalko \$40, Sherry Pelech \$200, Andrew Bugera \$111, Beve Bepalko \$28, Jo Bartling \$14, Edna Roscoe \$14, Theresa Fryingpan \$14, Ina Frying-

pan \$14, Debbie Boyko \$28, Wesley Fayant \$14, Sophie Faithful \$14, Wesley Fayant \$30, Ernie John \$30, Colleen Cardinal \$60, Mary Ann John \$60, Florence Desjarlais \$30, Gordon Havaruk \$30, Bea Campbell \$60, Ernie John \$100, Lilian Malo \$96.
Dec. 20, 1988
Jean Russell \$30, Edith Womacks \$30, George Fryingpan \$30, Mark Fryingpan \$30, Edith Womacks \$59, Ruby Watchmaker \$59, Freda Quinney \$59, Alma Cross \$14, Mardi Hovdestad \$14, Jenny Woytowich \$14, Ruby Watchmaker \$40, Doris Wasylshen \$40, Edith Womacks \$40, Mardi Hovdestad \$40, Katie Boyko \$40, Pauline Pankiw \$40, Pauline Pankiw \$40, Alma Cross \$40, Melinda Young \$40,

Gloria Lecopoy \$40, Robert Quinney \$20, Jenny Woytowich \$20, Tillie Shymkiw \$40, Mary McGilvery \$20, Ruby Watchmaker \$20, Mary McGilvery \$10, Jo Bartling \$10, Theresa Alexander \$20, Teresa Alexander \$40, John Malachowski \$40, Teresa Alexander \$40, Tillie Shymkiw \$875, Robert Bepalko \$122, Mary Bugera \$29, Mary Pawlyk \$8, Thelma Carlton \$8, Archie Poleschuk \$8, Doris Wasylshen \$8, Tillie Shymkiw \$29, George Fryingpan \$15, Francis DeFord \$15, Alma Cross \$29, Shirley Carver \$24, George Fryingpan \$24, Mim McCollum \$24, Mim McCollum \$70, Sylvester Gladue \$70, George Fryingpan \$70, Gail Fayant \$35, Alma Cross \$35, Caroline Shankowski \$128, Mark Fryingpan \$100.

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Children from age 3 to adolescence are the best candidates for sealants. Some adults, however, can also benefit from sealants.

ASK A HOME CARE NURSE:
I've had diabetes for three years now, and I've noticed that stress affects my blood sugar. Why?
Stress is the body's response to both pleasant and unpleasant situations. It causes an increase in the adrenaline in your body. Adrenaline increases heart rate, blood pressure, and muscular tension; it also causes the liver to release more glucose into the bloodstream.

ASK A COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE:
My 2½ year old daughter has temper tantrums, throwing herself on the floor and yelling when she doesn't get her way. What can I do?
First recognize your daughter is frustrated about something. As a parent, being a good listener for your daughter will allow her to express her feelings constructively (talking, not yelling), you will find out what is bothering her and you can help find other outlets for her feelings. Ignore any "I hate you" statements as they are just momentary and a result of her frustration. If you feel angry, withdraw from the situation until you are less angry.
If you have questions on these or other health topics, write to Dialogue on Health, Box 1468, St. Paul, T0A 3A0.

Modern Christmas comedy

By Irene Magnusson

Where were you on the evening of December 19, at 7:00 p.m.? I for one,

was over at the F.G. Miller High School, about to enjoy a fun-filled couple of hours of entertainment by the

Lakeland Theatre Co., who are a group of young people, with entertainment in mind.

"A Christmas Present", a short play, led off, a sort of modern-day version of the good old "Christmas Carol", complete with a business manager 'Scrooge', a poor-but-honest clerk, with a sick wife, and the 'Ghost of Grandpa Past' wafting in to haunt the unscrupulous executive, with results you may guess but won't know until you get a chance to see this skit in person. A bit of enterprising spotlight work added to the entertainment.

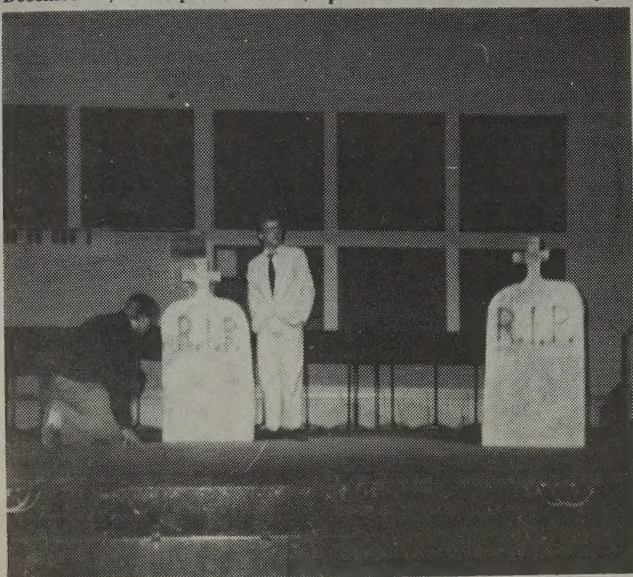
"The Morning (etc.) Before Christmas", as recited by Shaun Sheplaw didn't exactly point out the 'true meaning of Christmas' - but was well worth a laugh.

A duet - of sorts - "Rap - Politics and Us" by Jason Smereka and Shaun Sheplaw, accompanied by Mark Boulter's electronic rhythms, was fast paced and probably full of irony, but difficult to hear. I enjoyed what I was able to catch, and can only hope the performers catch on to the use of proper amplification before their next showing.

The "12 Days of X-Mas - Ukrainian Style" was a hilarious spoof, with understandable hamming, as the 12 days were howled through.

"News Briefs" was just that (briefs) and the rapid fire exchange between the newsman and the ships at sea were real tongue twisters. A bit of cheeky comment of the political scene is always appreciated, no real blood-letting. One certainly had a feeling the boys were enjoying their roles.

The finale, a dissertation on "Why Am I a Barbarian?" by Shaun Sheplaw, as he wanders through all the possibilities, and finally, with a bit of help from fastidious Jason Smereka, finds out, was a fittingly funny wind-up to an entertaining evening. These young people are talented, and full of fun, which is great in an often dismal world. If you missed seeing them, it's your loss. Better luck next time.



THEY DIG THEATRICALS — Shaun Sheplaw and Jason Smereka let no one "rest in peace" when the Lakeland Theatre Company presents their hilarious antics.

Thank You

I would like to thank the citizens of Elk Point who supported me in the Town Council By-Election.

Wishing Each and Everyone of You A Very Prosperous New Year!

Sincerely,
Ed & Marie Buck

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Elk Point

SHOP HOURS:

Closed January 5, 1989 - Noon
till January 8, 1989

Monday, January 9 - back to regular hours.
Sorry to inconvenience you.

Joining us in the New Year is

KAREN DEREWYNKA

Karen has completed her hair styling course
at N.A.I.T.

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THAT'S HOW MANY CANADIANS ARE FIGURE SKATERS

Way to go, Canada! PARTICIPATION

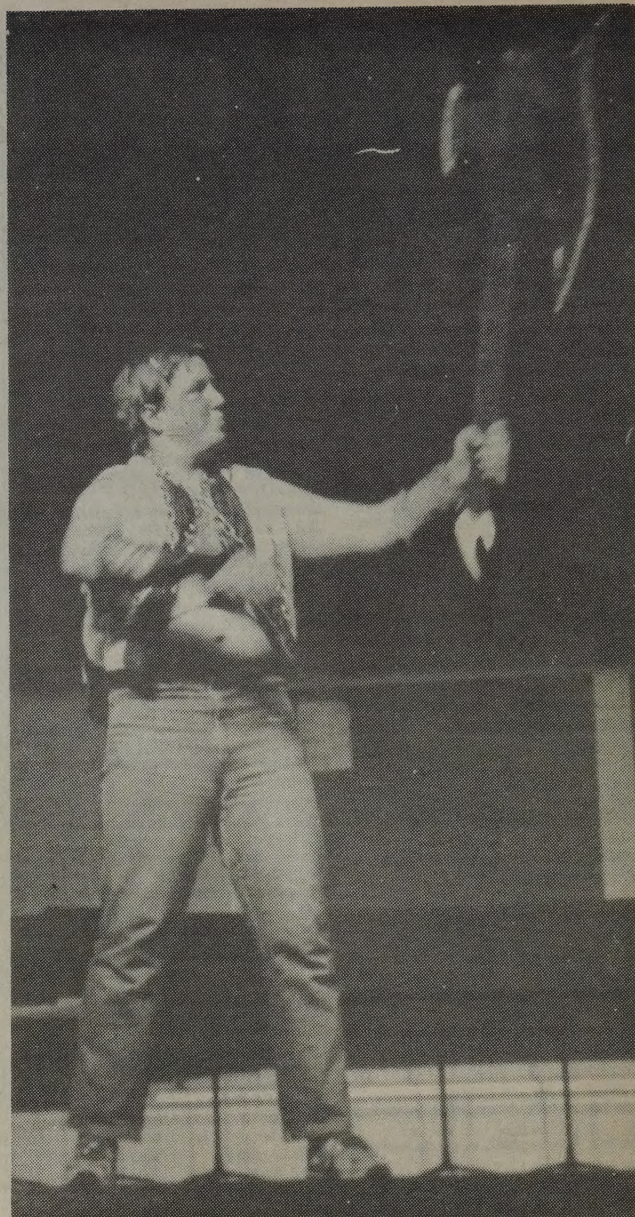
Notice to Creditors & Claimants

In the Surrogate Court of Alberta, Judicial District of Vegreville.

In the Estate of Michael Osinchuk, late of Vermilion, Alberta, who died on the 16th day of August A.D. 1981.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the First day of February A.D. 1989, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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THAT'S HOW MANY CANADIANS ARE SQUASH PLAYERS

Way to go, Canada! PARTICIPATION

But who wrote the script?

By Irene Magnusson

We all watch a lot of TV and some of us listen to the odd Radio Drama, too - but how many of us ask "Who wrote the script?" We notice (if they are good) who are the lead actors and actresses, where the scene was shot (sometimes) even who the musicians are. I'm afraid we pay less attention to who wrote the script, where the story was really hatched, who had the initial thought.

We have a script writer here in Elk Point, one who has been in the business for a number of years, starting from scratch, working her way up. Next month, January, she will have two short plays in view - one, a radio drama, another, a TV film.

Our script writer, Ruth Andrishak, in Elk Point to visit her father, Fred Andrishak, for a few weeks, makes her home near Winnipeg.

Ruth's career has not been all clear sailing, nor has it been dull. Raised in the Elk Point area, after school she trained for and operated a Hair Dressing business. An inner dream persisted to do something more. After a few years she went to Calgary and studied at the Alberta College of Art for four years, working part-time between classes. During this time she wrote a short story for class, entered it in a CBC Literary contest, and was awarded 2nd place (against writers

from all across Canada). This story, "The Night the Rabbit Chewed My Hair Off", was aired on CBC Radio, published in EXILE, a literary magazine, and again in YARMAROK, an anthology of Ukrainian-Canadian writers in Western Canada, last spring.

Winning the award was enough to turn Ruth away from art and toward writing. Still she spent several years taking writing courses, radio script instructions, and playwriting, supporting herself in various ways, while living on a small ranch near Calgary. Later, she went to Hawaii and living almost a year there, writing, thinking, learning.

Since then Ruth has had a number of film scripts accepted by CBC, as well as radio plays and other stories published in literary magazines. She is presently working on a feature film for the National Film Board.

The radio drama FOLLOW THE BUFFALO HOME, written by Ruth Andrishak, will air on CBC FM radio, January 1st, on AIRWAYS, at 6:05 p.m.

In the summer of 1973, a load of buffalo were trucked from Elk Island Park, Alberta, to Prince Albert Park, Sask. One young bull decided to return to Elk Island. Ruth tells the buffalo's journey, while touching on the high rate of suicide amongst the Native population. (Five times

higher than the national average).

Sophie Merasty, A Saskatchewan Cree actress, plays Ramona; Sam Bob, from B.C, is Bill; and Lenard George (Chief Dan George's grandson) the voice of the buffalo. Greg Awasis, originally from Prince Albert, coached the actors in the pronunciation of the Cree language.

FOLLOW THE BUFFALO HOME was directed by John Juliani, in the Vancouver CBC studio. Ruth was flown to Vancouver from Manitoba to witness her first radio drama become a reality.

FOLLOW THE BUFFALO HOME will air later this year on CBC AM radio.

On January 5th, 1989, CBC TV, at 7:30 p.m. (check your TV guide) COWPUNK, written by Ruth Andrishak, launches a new CBC series called FAMILY PICTURES. With a budget of \$304,000 COWPUNK was shot in southern Manitoba early last May. David Storch (21) as Shane, is an Alberta boy who grew up spending summer holidays at his grandparents' ranch near Edmonton.

"He's a good actor," says Ruth, "And he didn't bounce in his saddle!" Laurissa Kowalchuck (17) plays Zoey. "She's a highschool student in Winnipeg. This is her second film. She's great," says Ruth.

"The other actors are Manitobans. The kid in the film was just that - Somebody's kid. And Frank was played by a local La Riviere man."

So the next time you're watching a TV show, or listening to a radio play,

think about who wrote the script. It's usually mentioned somewhere, at beginning or end. It just could be someone you know. It could be Ruth Andrishak - from Elk Point.

"Script writing is fun," Ruth says. "Inventing characters and plots, and elaborating on all of these in my mind, until the people and their lives become so real I see them ... hear

their voices.

"Then the actors put themselves into the roles, and the director adds his vision, and we all help to create a make-believe world, inhabited with people that didn't exist until I found them in my imagination. It's like having kids without the labor pain. And it's a hell of a lot easier than doing hair," laughs Ruth.



SCRIPTWRITER RUTH ANDRISHAK AND KEITH JAMES (STUART IN COWPUNK) — On location at Lee's Ranch, La Rivière, Manitoba. "Remember, all the bad lines were written by the director," says Ruth.

Quiz: what do you know about trees?

1. The fruit of what tree might your grandfather have chewed as a breath-freshener?

Ans: Clove Tree. Grows in the East Indies, 30 to 40 feet tall, delicate and slender. Flower buds are picked by hand before they open, sun-dried, they turn from green to brown, shrink by half. Used for a spice, also perfume. In old days, a toothache remedy, and breath sweetener.

2. What tree makes apple pie just a little better?

Ans: Cinnamon tree. Grows in East Indies, China, etc., harvested when about 6 yrs. old, by cutting off branches, and skinning the bark in long strips. These are dried, bundled, and sold. We grind them up, make cinnamon buns, apple pie and other delicious goodies so much better.

3. What tree produces 2 well-known condiments?

Ans: Nutmeg Tree. Grows in West Indies, other tropical lands. Starts bearing fruit in sixth year, good for about 10 yrs. Fruit is in four parts: the outer husk, which splits open, to reveal the "mace" a bright red cover to the fruit proper, which is size of an apricot. This is dried, and removed, leaving the brown seed, the "nutmeg". Ground up, we use in rice pudding, pumpkin pies, fruit cake, etc.

4. What tree can Mincemeat not get along without?

Ans: Allspice tree. This little tree grows in Jamaica, to 20 to 30 feet, and starts producing in sixth year, continues for 18-20 years. Berries are picked green, air-dried, when they turn a dark brown, and are ground, to become the delicious flavor in your mincemeat, and many other things. Gets its name because it tastes like a mix of preceding three spices.

5. What tree has the same name as a County and the second largest city in "Shamrock Country"? (Ireland)

Ans: Cork. The cork oak grows in Spain and Portugal, the outer bark is used for bottle stoppers, insulation, (hot-pot mats, gaskets) etc.

6. What tree has no branches?

Ans: Palm Trees. Many palms, including the date palm, coconut palm, etc., grow in South Sea Islands. Their large seed/nut yields oil, food, matting, etc. The oil is used in

candles, soap, margarine, etc.

7. Which trees are the tallest and largest in the world?

Ans: The Giant Redwood is the tallest; the Giant Sequoia is largest in diameter. Redwoods grow to 385 feet tall, 10 to 25 feet in diameter; the Giant Sequoia reaches "only" 325 feet tall, but attains a girth up to 30 ft. in diameter. Both grow in the high Sierra Nevadas of California, and some are believed to be 3000 or more years old.

8. What family of trees has the largest number of varieties?

Ans: The Pine. With over 90 species, grows in temperate zone, to northward. (Fir, larch, hemlock, spruce, cedar, Scotch pine, white pine, yellow pine, douglas, ponderosa, etc.) Produces pulp, lumber, resin, turpentine, etc. And feeds and houses a lot of Squirrels.

9. What trees are thought to be the oldest living things on Earth?

Ans: the Bristlecone Pine. There are a number growing in the United States, some of which are estimated to be over 4000 years old. They are not huge, grow very slowly. One tree, observed for 32 yrs., only lost one small sprig from one branch. Although buffeted by strong winds and storms of winter, they are very tough, and continue to live on, and on, and on...

10. What tree is the most persistently admired - and disguised?

Ans: The Christmas tree! We admire them, exclaim over them - but mostly we disguise them with our own additions of what WE think looks great!

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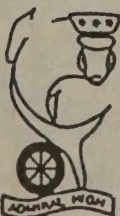
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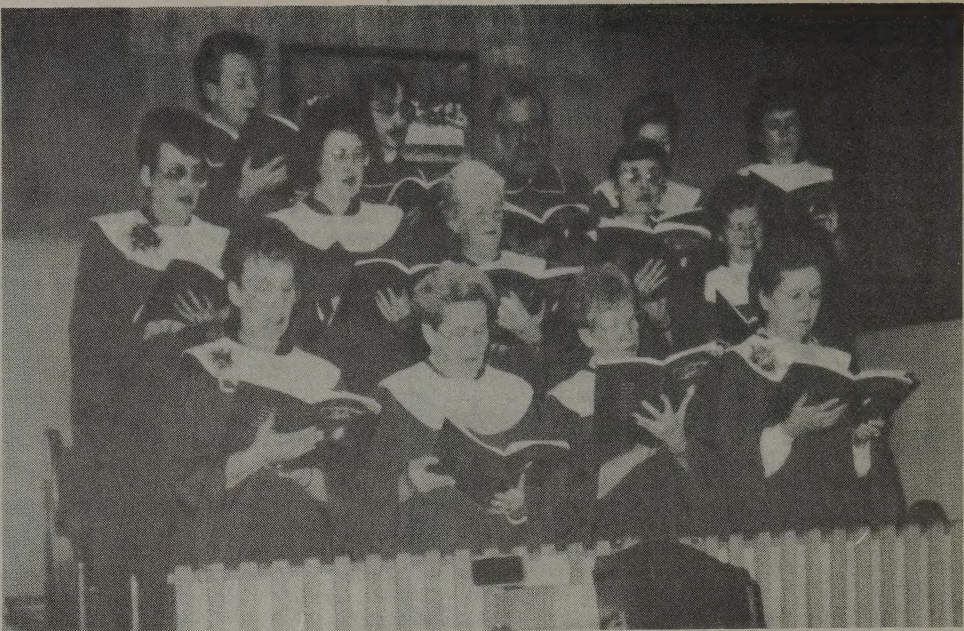
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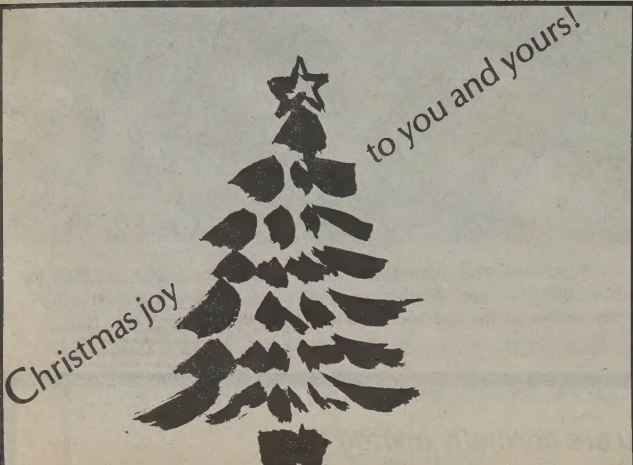
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Choir offers Feast of Light

By Irene Magnusson

The Elk Point United Church Choir offered their Cantata in the evening of December 18, welcoming all to a feast of 'Everlasting Light' (A Christmas Carol for a Dark World), under the direction of Debbielou Huskins. A 'full house' packed the church, as Rev. Sam Donaldson welcomed all to the program.

The program began with several selections by the choir, with narrations by Joe Brunner interspersed, under the heading "Season of Light." A group of very young ladies sang a few numbers, "Christmas Shines."

"Little Yeshua" comprised readings and a solo by Don Conrad, "Are You My Little One?" - the father Joseph sings to his son Jesus.

The section "Pathway of Light" was very lively, with three soloists and the choir. This was followed by the solo of Debbielou Huskins, who also spoke of the feelings of loneliness when far removed from ones family. Mrs. Huskins' solo, accompanied by Sheldon Fraser, was titled "People Need the Light." Huskins accompanied all other offerings. Soloist Laurie Keichinger followed, with "Light of a Million Mornings" with narration continuing of the life of Christ on earth.

The choir continued with "Shine Down" and "Everlasting Light" and the Finale, a number of uplifting and wonderful Songs of praise for the

Baby Jesus and his wonderful works here on earth, and to come in the Heavens hereafter. We call them 'Christmas Carols'.

The theme of each section followed the title of the Cantata, all indicating the "Light" of the World - Who is the Savior, Jesus Christ.

New voices are added to the Choir, still some are familiar and faithful members from years ago. It was a most exciting and uplifting hour, followed by a time for visiting and fellowship, as the Church members offered refreshments in the attached hall after the program was finished.



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A day of cantatas

By Irene Magnusson

Cantatas - noun; a choral composition embodying a story but not acted. So says Scribner-Bantam. And so it was.

December 18, the last Sunday before Christmas Day, was chosen for their Cantata by the Elk Point Baptist Church Choir, a good choice, as the day was calm and mild.

Under the able direction of John McNabb, first one voice, then two, and finally all the choir joined in a 'story in song' of once again the wonderful tale of the coming of the Christ to save a wicked world, full of sin and low on hope.

Interspersed with readings from the scriptures, the choir brings to life the chain of events in song, beginning with premonitions of the event, followed by the actions of the main persons involved. Mary reveals her pregnancy to Joseph, her betrothed. He thinks of leaving her, decides not to, and this is shown in the duet of Carl and Lois Ramer, "We'll Go On Together".

They go to pay their tax, finding no room in the inn, and the Child is born. A beautiful solo by John McNabb, the song of Joseph, "Song of My Love" is followed by readings; more songs, and the story moves along, the rejoicing of the angels, the rejoicing of the people, the promise that the babe

Jesus was born to save humanity from sin and death, ending with the entire choir declaring the song that "Christ the Babe Was Born For You!"

Listening to this group of singers, on this last Sunday morning before Christmas, one could not doubt at all the sincerity of their belief in the coming of Christ to save the World and their joy in his coming. John

McNabb generously shares his music talents, his wonderful voice and speaking skills, to bind the choir into a delightful whole.

Reverend Jim MacLellan, a candidate for Pastor to the church, was guest speaker, and chose as a subject "You're lost before you get started, if you don't know where you're going," and most ably followed his point through, expanding on it thoroughly.



CHOIR AT ELK POINT BAPTIST CHURCH — John McNabb (out of sight left) directs.

Pioneer Circle Christmas

By Irene Magnusson

The annual Christmas Party for Pioneer Circle members was held at the center Friday, December 16, with around 90 persons in attendance. A huge traditional Christmas dinner, with Ukrainian additions was catered for the group by Jean Slywka and son Lynall Slywka, of the Empress Cafe-enough and to spare for all. A lovely poinsettia was won as a door prize.

Violet McFadyen provided background Christmas music on the piano, as members arrived and were seated. Invited guests were John and Gladys Drobot, with Mr. Drobot giving a short greeting and reciting a few poems appropriate to the occasion. President Mike Palinka ably emceed the proceedings. Final arrangements had been made at the regular membership meeting held the previous Tuesday afternoon.

Entertainment for the evening was under direction of Violet McFadyen, who had arranged to have the

Elementary Drama Class perform, who offered two skits. This group composed of six young fellows, did "A Christmas Crazy Class" and "The Christmas Time Machine", both enjoyed by the seniors.

The Mennonite Youth Group of Dewberry then arrived and entertained with a number of Christmas songs, delightfully performed. Readings were given by Elizabeth Zarowny,

who read, "Time For Christmas", and by Violet McFadyen, who offered "On Going Home For Christmas" by Edgar A. Guest.

Song sheets were supplied and a number of good old Christmas carols were enjoyed by the group, with the pleasure that comes from joining in and singing the words along with friends and the Spirit of Christmas.

Jackpot bingo

Dec. 22, 1988

Karen Beattie \$53, Mary Fryingpan \$18, George Jacobson \$18, Lillian Zacharuk \$18, Mrs. Trach \$53, Mildred Molineux \$53, Mrs. G. Melnyk \$40, Alex Gadwa \$40, Margaret Gladue \$40, Earl Pynten \$40, Mike Zazulak \$40, Mike Zazulak \$40, Elsie Oryshchuk \$40, Mary Fortin \$40, Flora Gladue \$40, Mrs. H. Osinchuk \$40, John Malachowski \$40, John Palinka \$40, Mrs. H. Osinchuk \$20, Irene Jacobson \$20, Nellie Merrick \$40, Mrs. She-

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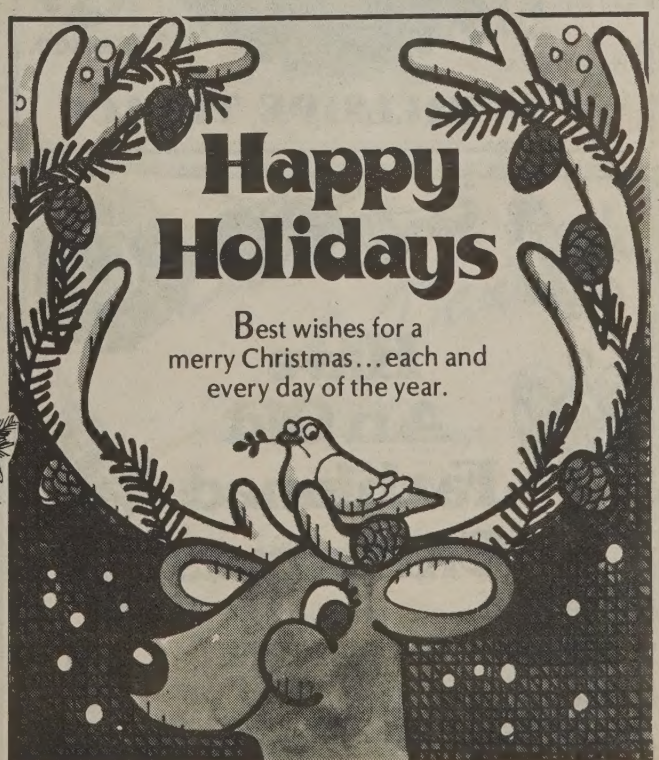
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Children's program at Baptist Church

By Irene Magnusson

The evening of December 16 saw a good turn-out seated in the Elk Point Baptist Church pews, waiting for the children's enactment of the age-old Christ-is-Born story, performed under the direction of Margaret Modin.

In appropriate dress, the shepherds await. Soon angels appear, singing,

Mary and Joseph are seen, with a manger nearby. The baby Jesus is in the manger. A background voice narrates the story we are all so familiar with. The Wise Men arrive, bearing gifts.

Many children bring gifts. A group of eight children sing "Joy to the World", followed by a Solo by Lois Ramer, "Mary's Boy Child" with

piano accompaniment by Kathleen McAleese.

Jesus is now seen in the Temple. He is about his Father's business. The choir sings "Go Tell it on the Mountain". The story continues; Peter, the fisherman, is seen; John the Baptist, and his brother James; the multitude is fed. Lucille Povaschuk, with the choir, sings "He touched Me" most beautifully. The life of Christ is mov-

ed along, up to the final crucifixion and death. He arises, the Apostles preach, all sing He is "Coming Again."

This lovely evening of song and enactment by the young people was appropriately closed by a brief sermon by Reverend John McGregor, reassuring the assembled group that God had indeed sent a Savior of mankind, in the person of Jesus

Christ, that all may have hope of forgiveness of sin and of life everlasting.

A time of visiting and light refreshments was offered in the church basement - where dozens of beautiful, bright-eyed, light-footed children mingled about, much appreciated by at least one grandmother who doesn't have that many children underfoot anymore --.

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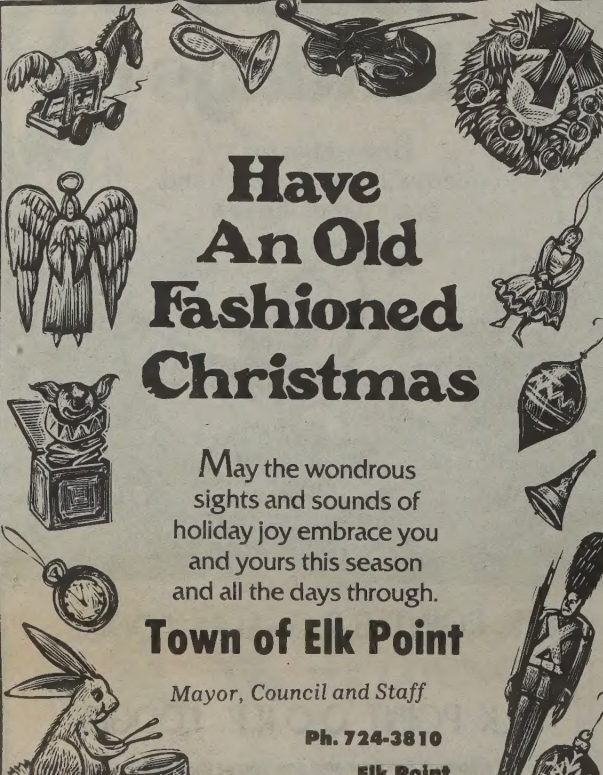
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Starscope

By Eileen Norby

Getting back to work could be opening volley of a post-holiday letdown. You may find it harder than usual to concentrate on what you have to do. Worry can take on a life of its own, sometimes even become a person's entire career. Let's throw that all behind for '89. The warmth of love can make even the coldest day seem cozy. Have a lazy day. The big one is coming!

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)
In the year ahead your Sun Sign says it may be wiser for you to exercise more self-discipline in all your daily activities. Overwork can cause a burn-out. Count ten if others push you over the edge. People close to you are in a good mood. You are on a roll.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)
You feel very cozy. Everybody likes you. You feel better about yourself. Love is the essence of your fulfillment. You have boundless opportunities to increase your social

circle, however, in January you watch any tendency towards aggressiveness, could put your loved ones off.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)
People you like are loyal to you. Love is a little muted or reserved, but strong and reliable. Your personality is powerful and compelling. Your work is totally enjoyable. You could face strange tangles with money. You are enjoying supreme good fortune.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 22)
Excellent communication with neighbors. You are in love with everything. A journey may be good for you. Avoid those who promise the sky. Focus on intelligent work. You are weired lately to understand. You are practical and manipulative at the same time. Love is true and loyal.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 22)
You are working well for your daily supply, giving what you must and learning a lot about your job. Some beautiful things fall into your hands. Clients are your best friends. You feel highly sensitive about your appearance. Remember tact and charm. You may go traveling.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sept 22)
You have magic touch with the public yet your work is sometimes dreary and frustrating. You need time to yourself. Protect your health by extra rest. You may decide to splurge on house-hold items or redecorate. Cool down on too much physical fitness. Could be nerve jarring!

Libra (Sept 23 - Oct 22)
Loyal old friend and your mate are

CAPRICORN



DEC. 22-JAN. 20

specially good to you. They will lift you to the peaks of happiness. Let love reign! You feel freer than last month. A sweet recognition flows to you. You face a choice. Step back and evaluate, maybe no one can choose?

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 22)
Try to understand those who will disagree. It's great to flow with the current but you find out it's hard to keep up to requirements. You have to sacrifice for the sake of future rewards. Self-discipline! Those who understand you co-operate magnificently with affection.

Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 21)
People annoy you sometimes but your skills rise about your personal pettiness. You are making giant strides forward. Love is very real but you can be hard-nose. Keep a tight rein on your budget. You are a workaholic. Give yourself a treat, quit! You're very obnoxious.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)
It's good to relax at home. You don't have to prove anything. Reduce your projects, work on only what you feel is important. You are delighted with personal affection; in other words L-O-V-E in a big way. Your mate is good to you. Remain calm if there is a quarrel.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 18)
Let your personality expand, be pleasant to people. You will reap astounding rewards. Your talents are really amazing. Responsibilities are enjoyable. You work gladly for those you like. Spending too much time indoors, causing your vitality to slip. Learn to love yourself more.

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20)
Avoid saying things you will regret later. Love flows to you if you will only relax. You are loyal but lack trust due to old hurts. You are a flower hidden behind a wall. Beautiful people love you and want to help you. If you can't beat them join them is a good motto.

A very happy and prosperous New Year! 1989.



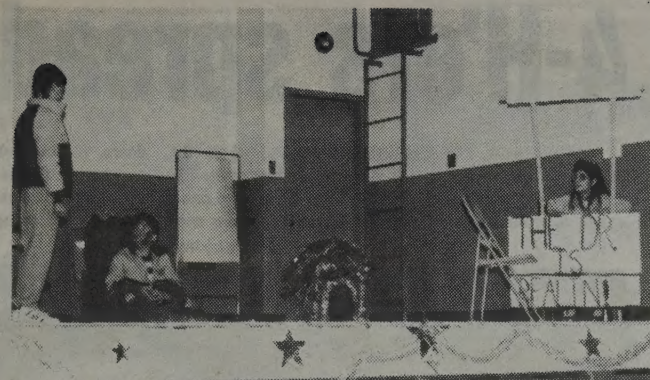
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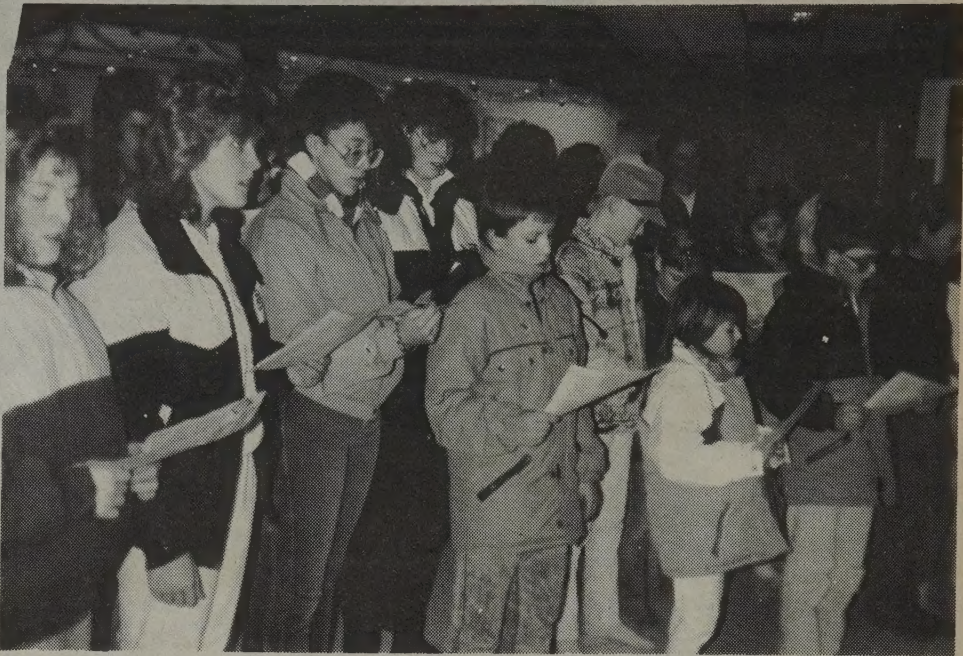
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Photo by Irene Magnusson



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A glimpse into the past

By Irene Magnusson

While going through some old papers of my mother's the other day, I came across a few household hints and recipes, she had doubtlessly cut from newspapers for her own use. One is a clip from the Edmonton Journal, aged and yellowed. The date is Saturday, November 25, 1933.

1934 is the year Clif and I were married, so of course, I had to read every word, to remind myself (unnecessarily) of how it was back then. There is a cartoon, a girl in evening dress, very slinky, she remembers her sunny days on the beach, and how nicely she tanned—but bemoans the still-tanned hands she wants to look so pale-and-polished with her sophis-

ticated evening attire.

There is an ad beside the cartoon. 'Extra Special—Monday Only! Men's 3-Piece Suits, Ladies' Dresses, Ladies' 2-Piece Suits; Quality Dry Cleaning, called for and delivered—35 cents each!' Fur trimmed winter coats were 75 cents!!!

The Helpful Home Hints included how to keep juice in a pie; dusting your cabbage plants with black pepper to keep the cabbage worms off (while wet with dew, and before the moths arrive); how to make furniture polish from linseed oil and turpentine; and that spoons may be cleaned with a little sulphuric acid rubbed on before washing.

I like this hint of how-to: 'I make my girls' bloomers at a cost of 15 cents. I dye flour sacks, light blue making the prettiest color, I find. Strips of inner tubing cut the long way of the tube serves as good strong elastic, even stands boiling. The heavy red inner tubes are best as they stretch both ways. I make the portion of the bloomer that comes down the inner side of the leg and receives the most wear double, and then when they need a patch, it's right there ready.'

It's not hard to conjure up the exact meaning of her instructions. We ALL made things out of flour sacks and inner-tube rubber, and hand-me-downs, and expected to patch and darn—and boil the clothes to make them clean. Further down the page there is a hint, when reusing old jar rings. Dip them in egg white, she says, they will seal as 'good as new.' But she recommends not using old rings from canned meat, as they will have been heated too much, she says.

There are hints for good piecrust; how to make a fancy cushion cover; flouring your rubber gloves before putting them on; baking potatoes rubbed in bacon fat, and a three-day menu to be cooked all in one spurt (I do that all the time—even four or five days worth). And here's one I've never heard of, but will try one day:

'To obtain the most possible juice from a lemon (or orange) place in a bowl, pour hot water over and let stand a few minutes before cutting and squeezing.' And that Helpful Hint

was signed with the pen-name 'Okay'.

So maybe I can still learn something.

For you readers who may not know what an inner tube was, it was the doughnut shaped balloon that went inside your automobile tire, it was pumped up, usually by the sweat of your brow, and went flat at the drop of a hat, and sometimes 'Kapow!' if you ran over a board with a nail in it, or any other sharp object, thus letting the owner in for a session of tire-tube patching, until such times as said owner deemed his tire unpatchable, and the tube was discarded, to become slingshot rubbers, garters, gate fasteners, and whatever the ingenious minds of the household could devise.

In Mother's little collection, there were clips from the Family Herald and Weekly Star, dated December 25, 1952. I'll tell you about some of the information offered on another day. And here is a leaflet, dated November, 1955. The front page inquires in bold type 'ARE YOU JUST A HOUSEWIFE?' And then goes on to suggest we should reply to that (if that's what we are) that 'I'm a Homemaker!'—that way we can have more pride in our job, and its importance. Well—hmmm, now I guess I was always proud of my job, call it by any name—housewife, homemaker, wife, mother—all good titles for the best job going.



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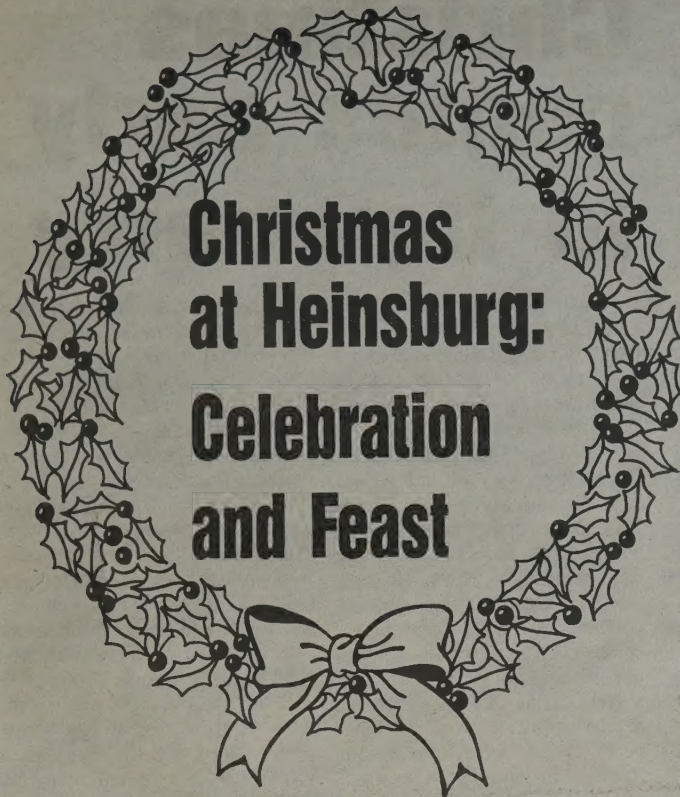
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Christmas at Heinsburg: Celebration and Feast

By Shirley Osinchuk



BIG FEAST ENTERTAINMENT — Was "A Christmas Carol," Heinsburg style, starring Darren Skolarchuk as Scrooge, Sharun Waskahal as Cratchit, Darin McCallum as Tiny Tim, Arlene Bendixen as

Christmas Past, Michelle Abraham as Christmas Present, Bridgette Tucker as Jacob Marley, Sara Daniels: Belle and Martha, and Robert Abraham as the Gentleman.



SERVING UP THE FEAST — Teachers loaded plates for parents, students, school board representatives and other special guests at the annual Christmas feast last Friday, sponsored by the Native Education Project, the school staff and their families.



CHRISTMAS CHORUS — Mrs. Engleder's Grade 3 students were accompanied by E. Smuk in their presentation of songs and choral speech.



SEASONAL SQUARE DANCE — Mr. Smuk accompanied his Grade 5 and 6 class on the accordion in their concert presentation.



CARE BEAR CHRISTMAS — By the Heinsburg E.C.S. Class was narrated by B.J. Quinney and directed by their teacher, Ms. Naidoo.



M.L.A. DOUG CHERRY — Stands in for Santa, presenting Dewberry Curling Club President Holly Holmen with a framed cheque for \$75,000, which will go a long way toward helping the club out of their recent financial difficulties.

Christmas comes early to Dewberry

Christmas came four days early to the members of Dewberry Curling Club, who had a massive \$97,000 debt load cut by more than three quarters, with the presentation of a \$75,000 grant from the Provincial Government's Community Facility Enhancement Program. MLA Doug Cherry made the presentation to an ecstatic Curling Club President Holly Holmen, who said the grant was 'very important to the club and to the community as a whole—it's just phenomenal.'

The Curling Club also received a \$1000 donation from the Dewberry Credit Union, moving Ms. Holmen to enthuse 'Christmas has indeed come early!' A good crowd was on hand to applaud the presentations.

Past President Rick Rewuski,

who made the presentation from the Credit Union, had earlier given a brief history of the Club, and its growth from a small building constructed in Canada's Centennial year, 1967, to the handsome complex which now includes an arena, hall facilities, the village office and fire hall, and which Rewuski called 'a recreation facility second to none.' Renovations which started in 1982 and included roof repairs, additions, and the installation of artificial ice cost in the neighborhood of \$280,000, and left the club with a loan of \$147,000 to pay off. A third of that debt has since been retired, but the remaining \$97,000 burden weighed heavy on the club, and left no funds for further improvements.

Dewberry Mayor Gertrude Blacklock said there had been 'cause to rejoice' when the debt retirement grant was announced, and expressed thanks to MLA Doug Cherry and County Reeve Clarence 'Jiggs' Goldsmith for their efforts on Dewberry's behalf.

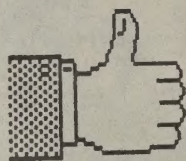
Goldsmith noted that school renovations now underway and recent highway upgrading, in addition to the receipt of the grant, indicated that 'Doug has been a busy man.' He then introduced his longtime friend and colleague, MLA Cherry.

Cherry explained the new grant program, which was announced in October, and which will allow the distribution of approximately \$1 million in lottery funds to each constituency in Alberta, to help rural Alberta communities through the provision of funds for feasibility and tourism studies, modernization and replacement of community facilities. Debt retirement is not an actual facet of the program but is being utilized for the smaller communities who are suffering under difficult debt loads. Cherry said that 'It's a time when we must all go forward and put things in place that will keep people in these communities.'

Looking ahead to the future, Ms. Holmen and Rewuski feel that the Club will now be able to gear up and retire the balance of their debt load within a year. The support of the community and the help of the Recreation Board, Reeve Goldsmith and MLA Cherry has 'helped to realize the dream we have had for some time,' Ms. Holmen said.

Following a lunch of countless homemade pies and coffee, three local rinks and visiting rinks from Marwayne, Clandonald and Isley embarked on a mini-spiel to celebrate the occasion.

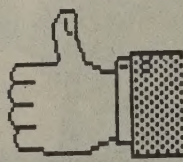
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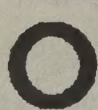
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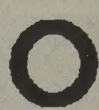


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